

# Spartan Daily

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History instructor Louis Bisceglia (right) prevents Revolutionary Student Brigade spokesman John Matson (left) and three RSB members from entering a luncheon yesterday where SJSU President John Bunzel was speaking.

## RSB pickets banquet; wants Bunzel meeting

By Bill Weeks

Twenty persons picketed in front of the S.U. Costanoan Room yesterday afternoon to demand President John Bunzel defend his position against special minority admission programs in state colleges and universities.

Four of the protesters, members of the SJSU chapter of the Revolutionary Student Brigade (RSB), tried to enter the room where a banquet was being held for history honor students, to question Bunzel's position on the Bakke case.

The Bakke decision is a California Supreme Court ruling which made special minority admission programs illegal, and will be reviewed by the U.S. Supreme Court this fall.

John Matson, a spokesman for the RSB opened the door to the room and yelled, "Hey Bunzel, we have

some students out here that want to talk to you."

Several instructors and workers came to the door and tried to move Matson and three other RSB members from the doorway.

Matson placed his foot in the door, and continued to demand that Bunzel speak to them.

A brief shoving match began between Matson and Louis Bisceglia, SJSU history professor, but the RSB left the hallway peacefully.

The protest came after an April 28 confrontation between Bunzel and the RSB when the radical group demanded that Bunzel meet them in an open meeting to debate views on the Bakke case.

In that protest, Bunzel said he would try to arrange such a meeting.

RSB spokesmen said they felt Bunzel was giving them the "run around" and that disturbing the luncheon, which they said they regretted was the only way they could get in contact with the SJSU president.

Bunzel said after the meeting, and an hour after the RSB had left, that he never made any promises and lately he has been "very busy"

and has not had time to meet with the RSB.

"I will think about it, but I won't promise anything," Bunzel said.

Matson said, "We didn't want to go into someone's private luncheon, and we have nothing against the history students, but this was the only way we could get to talk to Bunzel."

"We only got him last time (April 28) because we surprised him," Matson said. "His views on the Bakke case show that he's been in that tower too long."

Bunzel has written several articles in the San Jose Mercury, and a lengthy comment in the March issue of Commentary magazine, condemning special minority admission programs, saying that he is against any programs based solely on race.

Matson called the SJSU president a "mouthpiece for the rich" and said Bunzel is alienating himself from the students.

"The only time Bunzel will speak is in some banquet for the rich," Matson said. "He will not defend his position in front of students — which are the people he is supposed to serve."

## Daily subscription cancelled

## A.S. Council approves 1977-78 budget

By Dave Murphy

The A.S. Council yesterday unanimously approved a \$520,772 budget for next year which included no subscription to the Spartan Daily, but did strongly encourage the newspaper to publish five days per week next year.

The council's budget did not include any money for the Daily because several student officers were not convinced that the newspaper needed the \$33,050 subscription which it requested.

However, the council unanimously approved the following stipulation to encourage the Daily to enter into a five day per week publication schedule for next year:

"It is the intent of this council to insure that the Spartan Daily be maintained on a five day per week publishing schedule during the 1977-

'78 school year.

"Elimination of the Spartan Daily subscription from Associated Students' 1977-78 budget should not preclude, at a later date, Associated Students financial support to insure that publishing schedule."

That stipulation was recommended to the council by A.S. Treasurer Maryanne Ryan, President-elect Steve Wright and Spartan Daily student representatives so that the Daily could enter into its publishing contracts this summer with the knowledge that the A.S. did support a daily publication.

Wright said the recommendation was drafted after a meeting Tuesday which included Daily and A.S. representatives and Stanley Burnham, dean of the School of Applied Sciences and Arts.

At that meeting, it was re-

commended by Burnham that the Daily receive no subscription from the A.S. next year.

However, he also told the student government representatives that he might have to come back to them in September and ask for a special allocation to insure that the paper would not operate at a deficit next year.

Wright, a former reporter and editor for the Daily, said there were several unknowns concerning the paper's budget — and those questions will not be cleared up until the controller's office completes a study of the Daily's finances later this year.

Among the unknowns were how much money the Daily would have to spend for next year's printing contracts and how much it will receive

in Instructionally Related Activities (IRA) funding in 1977-78.

Also included in the A.S. budget were four changes from the allocations which had been recommended by the A.S. budget committee.

The largest of those changes was a \$5,076 cut in the allocation for men's intercollegiate athletics and grants-in-aid. That program is allocated \$64,924 for next year, compared to its budget of \$82,500 this year.

However, \$9,500 of the overall cut is because of a gradual reduction in A.S. funding of the grants-in-aid program.

Also, the Executive Council of Business Students was allocated \$4,076. That group originally was allocated no money by the budget committee.

## High percentage of SJSU graduates find employment in major-related fields

By Carol Sarasohn

Linus, Charlie Brown's friend, may find security holding his blanket, but for most graduates security means finding a job.

For those who aren't graduating, a summer job is often an absolute necessity. Luckily, SJSU students have an advantage over other colleges because of early graduation dates, according to Edward Clements, career planning and placement director.

Clements said the prospects for this year's graduates are about the same as they have been for the last two years: graduates who have majored in a specialized field, such as engineering, generally have a

better chance for employment than those with a basic liberal arts education.

According to a survey of spring, 1975 graduates, 90 to 100 per cent of those majoring in aeronautical, chemical or electronic engineering and ornamental horticulture found jobs in their related fields.

The percentage of successful job seekers drops to 50 to 59 per cent in the fields of animal science, aeronautics, recreation and soil science.

The career planning and placement office — buildings AA and Q, on Ninth Street — has detailed statistics on the percentages of graduates who have found jobs in all the majors offered, for those who

want some advance insight on job prospects.

Statistics compiled on graduates from all state campuses indicate that employment rose from 84 per cent in 1975 to 87 per cent in 1976.

However, only 71 per cent of the 1976 graduates said they were working full-time. Thirty-five per cent reported the job required a college degree. Stated another way, 65 per cent said the job they held did not require a degree.

Clements said he couldn't evaluate the importance of a college degree to graduates.

"I'm not sure what the value of a liberal arts degree is," he said. "Of course the student learns to think

logically — the student grows personally."

"Surprisingly, with all the controversy about the value of a liberal arts education, the largest numbers of students are still majoring in liberal arts."

However, Clements admitted that within the liberal arts field there were majors such as economics with good job possibilities.

Clements suggested that all students who are looking for a job drop by the career office.

"We have 2,256 summer jobs listed and more job openings will be coming in even after finals," he said.

On the second floor of the office a bulletin board is posted with lists of part-time and temporary student jobs. A career listing service and job alert telephone line — a recording of the job openings for the week — are available for graduates.

Mock interview sessions are conducted to help the graduate become accustomed to the type of questions he or she might face in that first important job interview.

The mock interviews consist of a counselor interviewing the student while he is being videotaped. The student and counselor then critique the session together.

Clements advised that students interested in a session should phone Ethel Bryant in the career office for an appointment.

Mini-courses in writing resumes and other job-seeking skills are conducted regularly.

The career information center, in Building Q, has monographs describing job opportunities for about 60 academic majors. The center also has brochures about various companies, directories, films, tapes and books, all related to career planning.

The information bureau can arrange for students to talk to SJSU alumni — professionals who are working in the student's area of interest. The half-hour consultation allows the student to "get a feel" for the type of job he may want someday.

With graduation only a month away, Clements suggested "students should really begin using this office."



Tim Tyson

## Strumming his worries away

As springtime breezes blow warmth over the SJSU campus, Ed Castro, an advertising sophomore, takes good advantage of his mid-afternoon break in his heavy class load. Not only does he relax by strumming his guitar, he also entertains the fortunate people lounging on the green lawn near him. Finals may be only three weeks away, but students shouldn't have to study all the time, should they?

## Check cashing ended due to bad checks

Campus check cashing for students closed for the semester Friday because A.S. didn't want to get stuck with bum checks over the summer.

Jean Lenart, A.S. business manager, said the check cashing program is closed a few weeks prior to finals each semester so that overdrawn checks will be returned by the bank in time for A.S. to contact students.

If check cashing was extended until the end of finals, Lenart said, it would be difficult to contact many students who change addresses during the summer.

And that could cost the A.S. business office as much as \$200 under the normal rate of overdrawn checks.

"We probably get bad checks back from the bank everyday," Lenart said. She estimated a semester total of at least 60 to 80 overdrawn checks.

Even delaying the cut-off date for checks until two weeks before finals, as was done last year, leaves A.S. with too many uncollectable checks, Lenart said.

A.S. is reimbursed, including a \$5 return charge, by most of the students who write bad checks, but last year the business office was stuck with \$450 in uncollectable checks.

The \$5 return charge is used to cover losses from uncollectable

checks and for check cashing expenses, she said.

Students can write checks up to \$10 for a 10 cent fee and last year \$330,000 was cashed by A.S. The 10 cents is also used for program expenses.

The intentionally written bad check is infrequent among those which bounce, according to Lenart.

Most students who bounce a check probably do because of an accounting error, Lenart said.

She added some students will come into the office after notification of an overdraw by the bank but even before being contacted by A.S.

"Those are the ones I feel good about," Lenart said.

On the other hand, it takes several phone calls and letters to get some students to pay for bad checks, she said, and some students never reimburse A.S.

A.S. doesn't have the power to halt grades or make other academic sanctions for students who owe money, since a ruling several years ago by CSUC Chancellor Glen Dumke.

The business office has the option of refusing to cash checks to students with three returned checks.

But students who come in immediately after being notified are often allowed to keep cashing checks, Lenart said.

## Aid available through student loan programs

By Pam Weening

First of a two-part series.

Along the road to graduation, some students face the prospect of obtaining a student loan to continue their education.

Two programs being used by many students to get these funds are the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) and the Federal Insured Student Loan (FISL).

The NDSL is for low-income students. The program is called a home base program because the taxpayers' money goes directly to the college where it is dispersed by the college.

The repayment loan is also given directly back to the college where it can be re-used for other loans.

Because the program did not allow enough money to go around for every student, Congress enacted the FISL under the Higher Education Act in 1965, to help supplement the loan program and basically aid middle-income students.

The FISL is a low-interest loan program which enables students to borrow from participating lending institutions to help pay their education costs while attending school.

Students may borrow up to \$1,500 an academic year, and depending on the bank, are exempt from paying off the loan until nine months or one year after graduation.

The seven per cent interest cost is

absorbed by the government while the student is in school and during the "nine month grace period."

Payback rate is usually a minimum of \$30 per month, depending on the amount borrowed.

Local banks offering such a program include Bank of America, Wells Fargo, First National and Crocker banks.

Many banks refuse to hand out loans to students who have failed to pay off previous loans, have poor credit ratings or come from families in a high-income bracket.

"A lot of banks will not give students over the age of 26 any loans because they are afraid of student professionalism," said Richard C. Pfaff, assistant director of financial aids. "Those students stay in school all their life and collect loans."

In order to be eligible for a loan, most banks require students to be of sophomore standing, enrolled in a four-year college and have full-time enrollment status of 12 units or more.

Graduate students must carry eight units or more. Two banks require a permanent California residence for one year.

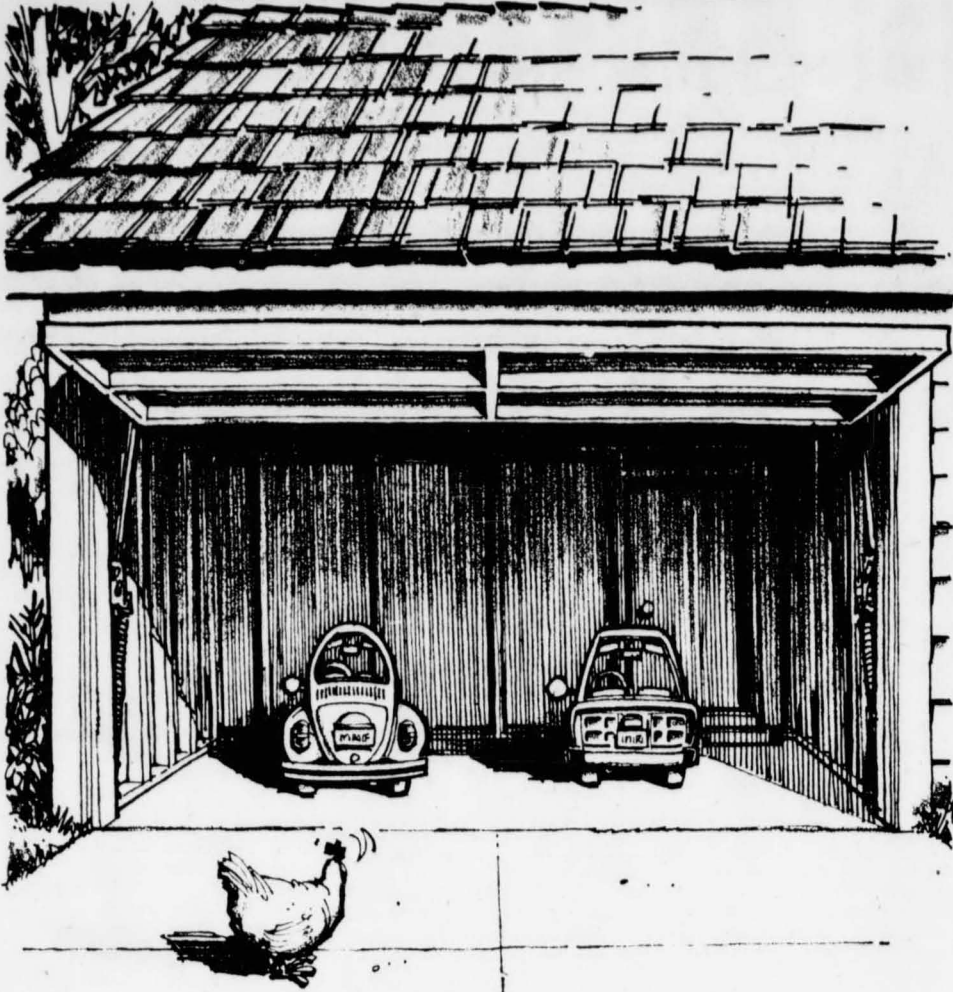
To get a loan, a student fills out various forms obtained from the financial aids office on campus.

If the student is under 18 or still declared a dependent on his parents' tax file, he must have his parents fill out a financial statement.

(Continued on page 3)



... AND TWO CARS IN EVERY GARAGE.



## Is water shortage beneficial?

By Brad Ryder

All right, no more excuses: The water shortage is here at last.

It took a while, and several authorities claimed disparagingly it would never happen, but it did.

And now that it's finally come, what do we do with it?

First, stop making excuses. We've been wanting to stop using water now for years, and here's our chance.

It's no longer considered "chic" to have the highest water bill on the block.

Swimming pools, green lawns, and running fountains are passe; dirty cars, dead and dying lawns, and smelly socks are tantamount to social conscience.

So stop stalling; it's time to start conserving water to make up for all those years of waste in the name of prestige.

Yes, we know: it was peer pressure.

It was "in" to leave the hose running after washing down the sidewalk so all the water would run down the gutter for two miles.

It was "the thing to do" to change

### Comment

the water in the tropical fish tank every other day.

It was "cool" to let the kids play in the sprinkler on the front yard.

And it was considered "cheap" to use Windex on the windows. A quick

Brad Ryder is a former Spartan Daily staff writer.

shower with the hose was easier and socially acceptable, if not mandatory.

But it's over. We can relax. Turn off the hose; go ahead, do it. You'll feel better.

And while you're doing that, think of the other advantages of a water-scarce world:

No more watered-down drinks. Bars will actually be serving cocktails at full strength; and if you

insist on "watering down," it may cost extra.

And for you kids, fewer baths. Yes, you can come home dirty and Mom will only ask that you stay away from her.

And what about those ugly water spots on your otherwise clean dishes? Well, they'll probably still be there.

Oh, well.

Personally, I am relieved to see less water in the Coyote Reservoir. Now I can refuse to go fishing and not feel like I'm being unadventurous. I don't like to fish, mainly because fish have such an accusing glare, even when dead.

But I do like showers, and the water shortage is forcing me to cut down on the quantity and quality of the ones I take. But if everyone cuts down, who's to know?

So there are some disadvantages to the scarcity of water but most of the effects will prove in the long run to be beneficial to those involved, which is everyone.

Just think, this shortage could lead to a new bond between all peoples: thirst.

## Other ideas

### If students have a Tower List, faculty need the 'FOOEY List'

By Marvin Snowbarger

Having studied the Tower List and gotten the "straight poop" on the SJSU faculty, I got to thinking that there should be a comparable list which the faculty could apply to students.

So, I've designed a list of ten self-graded questions which the faculty can answer and score for themselves. The title of this list of ten questions is "Faculty Observations On Educated Youth," or, in short, "The FOOEY List."

The ten questions should each be answered on a scale from 1 to 43, with the number 1 indicating "very true," down to the number 43, which indicates "partially true." Scoring, and the interpretation of the results, is pretty easy.

A perfect score is 10 — any higher score represents failure, which means that the individual faculty member must forever and always give "A's" to all his/her students. The 10 questions are:

- A widely used quotation is that, "students are interested in sex, the faculty is interested in parking, and the alumni are interested in athletics." In terms of academic interest, would you say that the first three priorities of students are sex, sex, sex?
- Since "critical analysis" and

the "Socratic Method" are fundamental to the academic process, don't you find confusion among students in that they think the former is a new mind-control movement of fault-finding psychiatry, and the latter is a form of birth control?

- Do you find that students equate "model building" with urban

Marvin Snowbarger is a professor of economics at SJSU.

renewal, and "empirical testing" with the hormonal criteria necessary for separating males from females in athletic competition?

- We've all heard the standard line that, "getting a good grade and knowing the subject are not the same thing." Haven't you found that grade-grubbing, GPA-maximizing students who forever chase the "A" grade, actually don't know the subject as well as those students who either flunk your course or, better yet, have never enrolled?
- Does grade inflation bother you? I.e., doesn't this trend prove that students are "smart asses", and that when extrapolated to the extreme, prove that they are becoming "very smart asses"?
- Acknowledging the lamentably pathetic state of public higher education, would you say society's in-

vestment in human capital (i.e., education) is now risk-free because we have nothing else to lose and everything to gain?

- We are frequently reminded that today's students are better informed than their parents at a comparable age. Don't you think this speaks will of the faculty's effort, in general, because we all know they (the students) can't read or write?
- The conventional explanation for limited employment opportunities for students is the current economic recession. Don't you think that the real explanation is the validity of the student's own, and oft-repeated, remark that they typically cram for tests and then immediately forget everything after having taken the exam?
- Isn't it true that if it wasn't for the students you would have a pretty good job?
- The students' publication of each new Tower List is usually accompanied by a hanging-in-effigy of the "worst professor on campus" — someone every student has had. Don't you think the FOOEY List should be dedicated to the "ideal student" — a phantomized designation very much like an "imaginary number" in mathematics?

## Letters

### Administator easy to get to

Editor:

There is a general feeling on campus that the top administrators' goals are quite different from those of the students. Some articles in the Spartan Daily have helped promote this impression.

Consequently, I was surprised when my English teacher recommended interviewing President Bunzel or Vice President Burns for a paper we were writing.

I walked into Vice President Burns' office expecting to be told he was too busy to meet with students.

The exact opposite occurred. The office workers were helpful and gave me an appointment the following week.

During the interview, I found Dr. Burns helpful, interesting and most importantly, accessible. I left his

office feeling more positive about SJSU than I had in a long time.

Michelle Grenier  
Political science senior

### Other group was not listed

Editor:

Due to an oversight beyond our control, Donna Perry in her article, "Religious Groups recognized," (April 20) neglected to publicize the twelfth religious organization officially recognized by the University.

This is the Jewish Student Center, located at 298 S. 12th St. We have bi-monthly Shabbat dinners, weekly study groups, and offer a variety of Jewish cultural, religious and social activities throughout the school term.

Avi Schulman  
Jewish Student Center co-ordinator

### Foul taste of cynicism

Editor:

I understand quite well H. Kim Lew's sarcasm regarding the situation of inebriates in the downtown area. But I did not like the blatant cynicism. Cynicism leaves a foul taste to the mouth. It is better to use satire.

I did not like seeing homosexuality being grouped with rapists, psychopaths, etc. Homosexuality is not a criminal deviance. Grouping gay people with criminals will give people the impression that homosexuals are destructively oriented. Please do not use cliches in the future without prior consideration of their real meaning.

Roderick McKean  
New College junior

## A.P. Hamann becomes Spartan Stadium's savior

By Jamie Rozzi

It is a shame that it took the capitalistic exploitation of a great man's death to get the city involved in a project they should have supported from the beginning.

The enlargement of Spartan Stadium was proposed by the university last July and initially the city council turned down the request for financial assistance.

But with the catastrophic collision of two jumbo jets in the Canary Islands more than a month ago the city council of this heterogeneous city has reconsidered the expansion project.

Two unrelated incidents on the surface, except that one of the dead was former City Manager A.P. "Dutch" Hamann.

Hamann, a man who after 20 years at the helm of the city, was able to successfully build, rebuild and re-build San Jose so it resembled the stereotyped industrial city.

Many people respected and loved Dutch and it was this respect that the Spartan Stadium Fundraising Committee is toying with.

Campaign Coordinator Ben Reichmuth and other members of the stadium executive committee, justifiably so, proposed that the 1933 tree-lined relic be renamed after the late Hamann, claiming that "Dutch would have loved it."

Fed up with the city's pathetic

way of handling the peoples' needs, the committee had discovered a way to get some financial aid.

Along with the proposal to rename the stadium came a financial request to the tune of

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\$750,000, one-fourth of the needed \$3 million to increase the seating capacity of the ancient facility from 18,155 to 30,000.

Tuesday, the committee members went before the Santa Clara

Jamie Rozzi is the Spartan Daily sports editor.

County Board of Supervisors (note: Hamann had been instrumental in the growth of Santa Clara County as well as the city) and asked for matching \$750,000.

If the city and county oblige the request, it would push the fund drive just over the \$3 million mark, enabling the plan for expansion to proceed at full speed.

But it is the reaction of councilman Jim Self that questions the city's original resistance to the project as well as the sanity of the city council.

"We are doing this because it is a community project and it will meet a lot of the community's needs. We view it as a capital improvement investment." Self hypocritically explained following the committee's request for financial assistance and proposal to rename the facility.

Translating Self's reaction is simple; last July the stadium expansion project would not benefit the community but now it will. Why? A.P. "Dutch" Hamann Stadium.

## Pro/Con



## Public still unsupportive of stadium expansion

By Mark F. Bosneag

"The public be damned." Such would appear to be the attitude of the San Jose City Council and the Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors if they each contribute

### Comment

\$750,000 to the expansion of Spartan Stadium.

The voters in this area have repeatedly refused to endorse public funding of sports arenas, but the council has nonetheless approved in

Mark F. Bosneag is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

concept such funding for this project, and the supervisors will be asked to consider the same on May 17.

In the past decade, two bond elections for similar projects received little support, and an initiative attempt at getting a third measure on the ballot died for lack of signatures.

The recent attempt by the "Spartan Stadium Community Campaign" (as they euphemistically call themselves) to collect the money needed through private contributions fell flat on its face — garnering only one-fourth of its original \$6 million goal.

The fund-raising committee's failure represents the continuing disinterest of Santa Clara County residents in a large sports facility.

Now the committee has asked the city council for \$750,000 in tax dollars, and has stated it will ask the board of supervisors for an equal amount on May 17.

These requests come under the guise that the local authorities would

be contributing to an appropriate memorial to the late City Manager A.P. "Dutch" Hamann.

Actually, they are tantamount to the committee's admission that there is not enough public interest in the stadium expansion to enable them to reach their goal.

Even Glenn George, chairman of the committee, has stated that the public would refuse to fund the stadium if a vote were taken.

The citizens of Santa Clara County have been consistent in their refusal to back plans for large sports arenas.

The local authorities should be consistent with their claim that they represent the wishes of their constituents, and refuse to use tax dollars to fund this unwanted project.

### Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1964

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### Write us

The Spartan Daily encourages your comments regarding editorials, comments, news stories or anything you might have on your mind.

Letters may be submitted at the Daily office (JC 208) between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday or by mail.



# Official labels loans a big 'hassle' for all

(continued from page 1)

After that, no financial aids office, the bank and the government's master computer all have to ok the loan.

The process takes about four to six weeks.

Bank of America and Wells Fargo require the student to be at least a sophomore, a California resident and to have a need-analysis report filled out by the school.

They require no previous deposit relationship with their bank.

First National does not require a California residency but does require a one year deposit with the bank and the student must be of junior standing or higher. They will only loan to students who plan to attend four-year, local colleges.

Crocker, although in the program, only provides additional loans to those students who have already borrowed student loans from them.

## \$1,500 maximum

In dollar amounts, Bank of America will lend up to \$1,000 per academic year to students paying less than \$700 a year in tuition, and up to \$1,500 if the tuition is greater than \$700.

Wells Fargo has a \$1,500 annual loan limit for students attending four-year colleges and a \$2,500 ceiling for graduate studies.

First National bank loans up to \$1,500 a year if tuition is less than \$750 and up to \$5,000 for tuition more than \$750.

First National will not give loans to anyone whose income exceeds \$25,000 a year.

Bank of America and

First National will also allow up to three years deferment if students enter military service, peace corps or VISTA after graduation.

Wells Fargo allows no exemption, except for its one-year grace period after graduation.

The repayment period in all cases may not exceed 10-15 years.

## No cross-filing

All banks do not allow cross-filing and all FISL loans must be paid off before a new one is issued.

Lifetime loan maximums are \$4,500 for undergraduates and \$7,500 for graduate students.

Most loan officers view the programs as helpful and worthwhile despite the continuous efforts by banks to tighten up their loan procedures to protect themselves from defaulting students.

"It's a good program if students use it right," Brenda Abreu, Bank of America loan officer said. "It does help the students and their education."

Dennis Johnson, loan officer at First National Bank, contends that the loans are worthwhile while the student is in school, but believes that loans are at the point where they are "getting to be not enough."

Pfaff, believes that the FISL was created as a necessary evil to aid the NDSL.

## Loans discouraged

He advises not to take the FISL if there is some other way to go.

"Unless your back is against the wall, don't take it if you can get something else," he said.

Pfaff's beliefs stem from the fact that the FISL involves a lot of paper work, it involves four parties — the student, the

government, the bank and the financial aids office — and because it is a lot of red tape to go through.

"The schools don't like it because of the paperwork and because we get no extra money for the program," Pfaff said. "We get nothing extra to hire extra staff members to do all the paperwork and none of the money is coming back to the school to be used for another program."

"The students don't like it because it takes a long time to process and it's a hassle. The banks don't like it because they are only getting seven per cent interest instead of 18 per cent," Pfaff said.

"The government is not happy about the loan because of the high rate of default," he added.

Default cases are turned over to the government, which makes payments to the banks and then turns to the student for payment.

Tomorrow's story will deal with the high rate of default in student loans and solutions or alternatives to the problem.

It could be another two weeks before the SJSU Financial Aids Office finds out if it's being funded by the federal government, according to Richard Pfaff, associate director of financial aids.

Last October the university applied for \$7,074,639 to fund work study, student loans and supplementary education grants.

SJSU will receive a percentage of that amount

## Asian-American studies program

# Coordinator finds semester hectic

By Patricia Escobedo

As the semester draws to a close, P.J. Hirabayashi looks back upon her past five months of serving as acting coordinator for Asian-American studies as hectic and productive.

"I'm glad we've made it this far," she said.

Hirabayashi took the post after Greg Mark, coordinator during the fall semester, took a leave of absence.

"The job has been challenging. We've done a lot of new and exciting things like putting together the Asian-American Spring Festival and piloting a new English course (English 1AA) for next semester. English 1AA will fulfill the English 1A requirement.

Hirabayashi, 26, came to SJSU from UC Berkeley. While attending classes at Berkeley, Hirabayashi became involved with protest movements on the Cambodian crisis during 1970.

"I found that I wasn't



P.J. Hirabayashi, acting coordinator for Asian-American studies, found her job hectic but productive.

going anywhere getting involved with international struggles," she said. "I

wanted to do something on the home front to help Asians in this country."

In order to find her roots and to learn to speak Japanese better, Hirabayashi spent 13 months in Japan.

"I found out that I was regarded as an American and not a Japanese," she said. "This presented an identity crisis for me."

## Work experience

While in Japan she taught English and worked in educational television. On one occasion she went on the air and talked about the historical struggles of Japanese-Americans, including the Japanese-American internment camps during the war.

"There were a number of Japanese who were not aware of this part of our history," she said.

When she came back to the United States she was ready to channel her energies into working with

the community and the elderly.

## Funds lacking

A graduate student in urban planning, Hirabayashi feels that most of the stumbling blocks that the Asian-American studies program have faced have been due to the lack of funds.

"The administration says that we are too small to be recognized as a department, but we can't become larger if we aren't allocated funds," she said. "It's a vicious circle," she added.

Hirabayashi explained that the Asian-American studies program so far has been given no paid support staff. The program has had to rely solely on work study funds.

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# Financial aid funding delayed by Congress

It could be another two weeks before the SJSU Financial Aids Office finds out if it's being funded by the federal government, according to Richard Pfaff, associate director of financial aids.

Last October the university applied for \$7,074,639 to fund work study, student loans and supplementary education grants.

SJSU will receive a percentage of that amount

from the federal government based on the federal aid budget congress approves for California.

SJSU should have received notification by now of the appropriation, but there were problems because the Senate and the House could not agree on an amount for the national appropriation, according to Pfaff.

However, Congress has finally agreed on \$310 million for the federally

## Seminar set to help one communicate

"Making Words and Images Work for You Professionally" is the title of a one-day communications seminar for urban planners on May 13.

The purpose of the seminar is to discuss the role of communications in a society that is complex and barely understood, according to Ted Kreines, instructor of the seminar.

The seminar is being offered through Continuing Education and will cost \$25 for the half unit of credit available for upper division or professional growth.

There is no way to know the figures for SJSU yet, although we will probably receive \$3 million," Pfaff said.

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## spartaguide

Susanne Wilson, vice-mayor of San Jose, will speak to the Gay Student Union at 8 p.m. Thursday in the S.U. Almaden Rm.

Applications for three A.S. Leisure Services positions can be picked up and returned to the Student Programs Office, in the Old Cafeteria, by Thursday. Positions open are for an administrative assistant, intramural director and recreation supervisors.

The Baptist Student Union will conduct a Bible study Thursday in the S.U. Guadalupe Rm. A.

"Living Together: The Rise of the Apartment House," will be the topic of the speech of Neil Harris, University of Chicago, at 8 p.m. Thursday in the S.U. Pacifica Rm. The lecture is sponsored by the American Studies Program of the Humanities department.

A contest to balance pennies on the elbow is sponsored by the SAE, Thursday in the Student Union Plaza. Proceeds will go to a Leukemia charity. Cost is 50 cents for four minutes of balancing.

The Spartan Daily Alumni Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Spartan Pub. Topics of business include initiation of new members and a new president.

Paul Brown, from National Semiconductor, will speak on "Specific Opera-

tional Amplifiers and Their Uses," at 12:30 p.m. Friday in ENG 329. The talk is sponsored by the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers.

Applications for Black and Chicano Pride coordinator positions, under the work study program, can be picked up in the Student Programs and Services Office, Old Cafeteria.

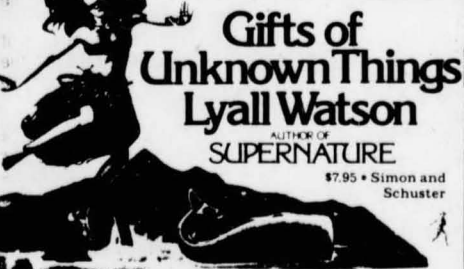
Tickets for Ad Career Day are on sale Thursday in the lobby of the Journalism building from 10:30 a.m. to noon and from 2 to 4 p.m. in JC 207. Tickets are \$5.

Jarrett Brock, associate professor of philosophy, will speak on the "Difficulties with Searle's Theories of Assertion and Meaning," at 3 p.m. Friday in the S.U. Guadalupe Rm. The speech is part of the Philosophy Department's Student-Faculty Colloquium.

"Play Misty for Me" is Alpha Phi Omega's Friday Flick. Shows are at 7 and 10 p.m. Friday in Morris Dailey. Admission is \$1.

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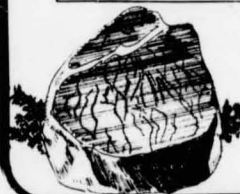
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# movies movies

## 'The Eagle'

**By Herb Barrows**  
The film, "The Eagle Has Landed," proves in an odd and unexpected way that one can have too much of a good thing.  
As a novel, "The Eagle Has Landed" was an enthralling experience to devotees of adventure drama.  
The film falls far short of the power of the book. The reasons are clear. Jack Higgins, who wrote the novel, created a group of well-defined characters and placed them in a convincing environment.  
Because of the limitations inherent in film, producers Jack Wiener and David Niven Jr. have been obliged to concentrate almost entirely on the mere action of the story.  
Something was lost in the process.  
"The Eagle Has Landed" tells a fascinating story — one that might well be true.  
It goes like this: During the waning years of World War II, an increasingly desperate Adolf Hitler suggests the kidnapping of Winston Churchill. A daring colonel is ordered to lead a band of paratroopers in a raid during a weekend when the British prime minister is expected to be visiting a country home along the Norfolk coast.  
Although the premise is imaginative it is not the only distinction of the novel.  
Higgins has created some well-defined characters: The Admiral Canaris, chief of German intelligence; Heinrich Himmler, head of all Nazi evils; a crippled German colonel, seeking only to preserve his family intact

from the holocaust he forsook; an heroic German paratrooper officer, and a woman who has become a spy for the Germans because of a lifelong hatred of the English.  
He has also mirrored the struggles that distinguished the period: The rivalry between the German intelligence and the Gestapo, between the decent elements in the regular army and the Nazis, and the more easily understood rivalry between the English and the Germans.  
All of these elements are implied in the film, for it — of necessity, perhaps, — concentrates on the action.  
But there are other — and more gratuitous — disappointments. Tom Mankiewicz has changed certain incidents in the novel, and one wonders why. Just to be different?  
Even without any experience with the book, one must feel cheated. One thinks, "was all of this for nothing?"  
One could forgive anything if the action were exciting, but it is only ho-hum.  
One can also say that about much of the acting. Michael Caine is more efficient than convincing as the heroic German paratrooper officer, Kurt Steiner.  
Though the officer is supposed to have been educated in better English schools, Caine plays the role with his customary Cockney (despite the fact that he does the upperclass bit beautifully). And there are moments when he rants rather than projects true strength.  
There are other oddities in accents in the film. Robert Duvall, as the decent German officer seeking to save his family affects a reasonably

convincing German accent, Donald Pleasence, as Himmler, does a straight English accent with only a suggestion of quiet sibilance to suggest something sinister.  
Donald Sutherland gives an excessively whimsical performance as the Irishman who hates the British, missing something of the intensity and physicality that the part calls for.  
Larry Hagman is convincing as the overly ambitious American officer eager to march off in all directions, and Treat Williams is fine as the GI with sense.  
The role of the earthy village girl, Molly Prior, is played by Jenny Agutter with her natural refinement, and Jean Marsh seems somewhat listless as the German spy.  
If the decision had been mine, I would have opted for converting "The Eagle Has Landed" to a series on television. With enough room to move about in, the eagle could have soared.

## 'Bad Habits'

**By Geene Rees**  
"Nasty Habits" is just one more film that tries to create a comedy within the religious vocation.  
However the past films, "Trouble with Angels," "The Flying Nun" and "Where Angels Go Trouble Follows" were much funnier.  
Although there is a great deal of humor to be found in convents and religious life, "Nasty Habits" doesn't capture it.  
The flick revolves around the story of Watergate. Glenda Jackson stars in the role of a candidate for Mother Abbess. Jackson and her two top aides conspire to rig the election against a promiscuous novice Sister Felicity.  
Jackson arranges the convent to be bugged and is tape recording every conversation made in the Mother Abbess's office.  
The plot of Watergate has become old and to see it put on a convent level becomes monotonous. The only things that revive this movie are Anne Meara as the chewing-gum popping nun who eventually turns out to be playing Jerry Ford.  
It isn't until the end of the picture that the characters begin to fall into place and the Watergate spoof is completed.  
Sandy Dennis offers a refreshing look at a rather obnoxious character. Sister Winifred is an off-beat nun whose loud and abrasive voice is enough to turn anyone's stomach. Dennis is the John Dean type who resigns from office and tells all.  
The plot follows Watergate to the tee from this point on till the fall of the big chief.  
The cast of characters is impressive and so are the names. However the humor is lacking in this comedy.



Hot summer days are just around the corner, but staying cool and refreshed is no problem with these recipes for fruit drinks. Fruit drinks are noted for thirst quenching ability.

## The Bar Exam

**By Geene Rees**  
Drinks are an important part of any social get together and the right kind of drink can bring fringe benefits.  
The college year is coming to an end; parties, late night swims and barbecues will quickly become a part of the student's life again.  
Fruit drinks can quench anyone's thirst, however you must remember that they can get you drunk much faster than carbonation. The sun also tends to speed up the inebriation process, so beware!  
**Sleeping Giant**  
1 oz. Light Rum  
1 oz. Dark Rum (Jamaican)  
2 oz. Lemon Juice  
1 tsp. Sugar  
4 or 5 chunks of fresh pineapple  
Blend all ingredients with crushed ice, until semifrozen. Pour in 15 oz. fish bowl glass and take a swim.  
**Pina Colada**  
1 1/2 oz. Light Rum  
1 oz. Coconut Syrup  
1/2 oz. Lemon Juice  
3 oz. Pineapple Juice  
Blend everything with 1 scoop of crushed ice and serve in large drinking container.  
**Mint Julep**  
In the bottom of a large glass crush 3 to 4 sprigs of fresh mint and add a teaspoonful of sugar. Fill the glass with shaved ice and add 1 1/2-3 oz. of bourbon. Fill with soda, stir and top with another sprig of mint.  
Must be consumed on the balcony of a southern plantation wearing a white hat, or at the Churchill Downs on Kentucky Derby day this Saturday. And for the morning after...  
**Bloody Mary**  
1 1/2 oz. Vodka  
V-8 Vegetable juice or tomato juice.  
McIlhenny's Tabasco sauce (very hot! handle with care.)  
The juice of a lemon or lime  
Celery salt and/or one stalk of fresh celery  
Worcestershire Sauce  
Ground pepper  
Crushed ice  
Add any other spices and seasonings to add a

## Pianist relates talent tells of his awards

**By Mark Paxton**  
Often concert pianists are practically born with their hands on a keyboard, but senior music major Paul Matsumoto was kept away from the piano.  
"My sister was taking lessons, and I was interested in what she was doing, but my parents wouldn't let me start for a couple of years. They really never pushed me," Matsumoto said.  
"There were a lot of times when I was discouraged and I wanted to quit," the award-winning musician said.  
Matsumoto studied music in high school and made his concert debut then at a UNICEF benefit. He also graduated as his class valedictorian.  
Then, after spending most of his life practicing up to five hours a day, Matsumoto enrolled at SJSU.  
**Instrumental love**  
Matsumoto studied piano partly because of his love of the instrument and partly because "if you try to do something else, then

you have to neglect your main instrument. 'I've never really felt tied down by the piano,' he added. "Each instrument has its own unique qualities that you can really bring out. You can create almost an orchestral sound."  
Matsumoto enjoys mystery books and mathematics, because they're so different from music, he said. "You don't have to become so emotionally involved in math."  
But the piano is still his first priority.  
**Outstanding freshman**  
His enthusiasm comes through when he sits down to play, and in recognition of this, Matsumoto was voted Outstanding Freshman in 1974. This year he was chosen for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.  
Matsumoto has served as A.S. Program Board Chairman in charge of classical programming this year, and it has been a frustrating experience, he said.  
"I feel that the Program

Board has made a conscious effort to provide entertainment and cultural experience for the student. It's frustrating, because there's a lack of interest on their (the students) part," he explained.  
After he leaves SJSU, Matsumoto plans to study at Boston, Temple or Yale Universities.  
**Natural gift**  
"I'll teach if I have the opportunities. I'd also like to perform, but not regularly. You have to have the natural gift to perform. I really don't have the courage for it," he said.  
Matsumoto's influences are Bach and Beethoven, but he has learned the most from faculty member Aiko Onishi. "She's been patient, and brought out what potential I do have," he said.  
Matsumoto will perform a recital for the master's class today in the Concert Hall of the music building at 2:30 p.m. He will play works by Beethoven and Mozart.

## Diets have gone to potatoes

**By Geene Rees**  
"Potatoes for lunch?" "No thanks I'm on a diet."  
No longer does the dieter have to give up potatoes just because they happen to be on a diet. Mashed potatoes actually have less calories than cottage cheese.  
As a result of this new information, new diet plates are being presented at selected restaurants in California. No longer does the weight conscious restaurant customer have to contend with the traditional hamburger and cottage cheese diet plate.  
The Slender Gourmet, a unique approach to menu items that cater to calorie-watchers, is a joint effort of Marriott Hotels and The Potato Board.  
"The Potato Board is fed up with people saying they don't eat potatoes because they are fattening," Sue Whittier,

potato board consumer representative said Tuesday at a press luncheon.  
The Slender Gourmet has developed two luncheon menu's that are well-balanced and nutritious, yet lower in calories than the traditional dieter beef patty and cottage cheese, according to Whittier.  
The two courses: "Omelette O'Brien" and "Sole of Distinction" are being served at Marriott Hotels throughout the state. "Omelette O'Brien" consists of Swiss cheese, onions, diced potatoes, green peppers and eggs. The omelette is served with a crisp bacon salad.  
The other entre "Sole of Distinction" consists of six ounces of filet of sole, broccoli and two potato pancakes. Each course is 450 calories and both are under \$3.50. The hamburger plate cost \$2.55.

and potatoes are full of vitamins, Whittier explained.  
A medium size baked potato has only 90 calories, fewer than a pear, a half cup of rice, tablespoon of butter, or one ounce of sirloin steak. The potato provides one-third the U.S. recommended daily allowance of vitamin C, smaller amounts of vitamin B, iron, potassium, and fiber.  
Compare the 90 calorie potato with other foods commonly eaten on a reducing diet: half cup creamed cottage cheese equals 130 calories; tossed green salad with two tablespoons Italian dressing is 160 calories; one cup plain yogurt made with skim milk is 120 calories.  
Weigh it for yourself.

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It became obvious to me that Pete was meant for this career because of the leadership he demonstrated at SJSU. He was a member of the golf team from 1956-58 and also served as President of the Phi Sigma Kappa social fraternity. It took Pete 7 years to find himself running his own business. To see if a Northwestern Mutual career would make sense to you contact me for a personal confidential interview. Call 298-3700.

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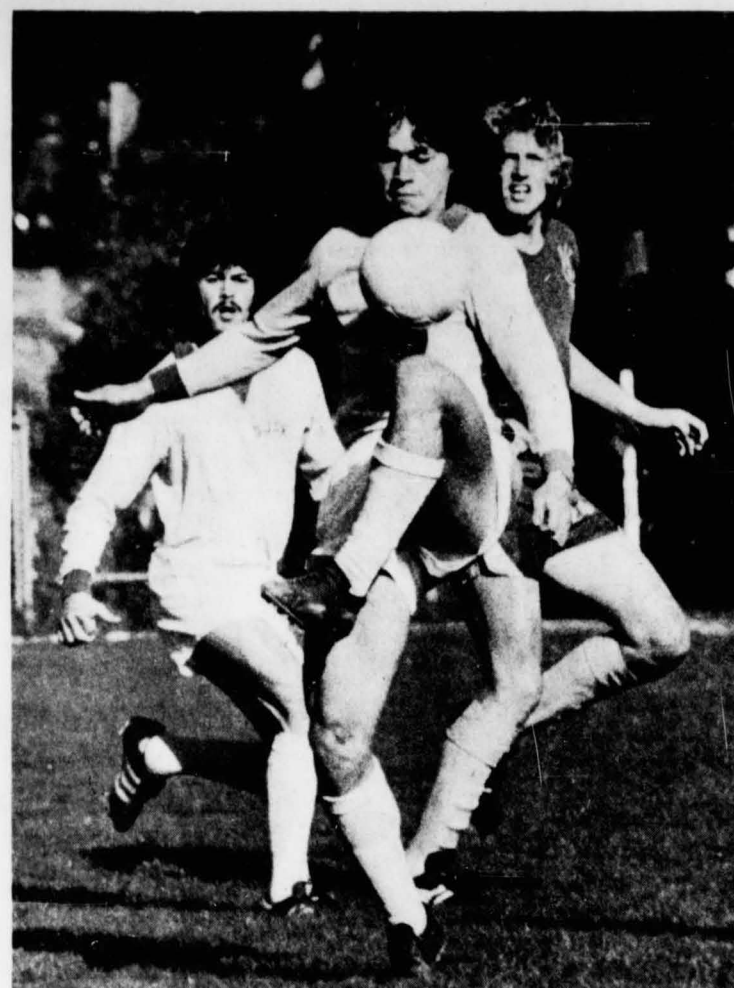
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SJSU forward Steve Swadley juggles a pass while USF defender John Brooks looks on in the Spartans' 5-0 NCAA quarterfinal loss to the Dons last November at San Francisco's Ulrich Field. Easy Perez (background) the nation's leading scorer for the past two seasons with 23 goals will make his spring exhibition season debut Saturday when the Spartans face the Dons in an 8 p.m. Spartan Stadium rivalry.

## SJSU tennis teams open post-season play

By Jim Schwartz  
and  
Al Dangerfield

Both the men's and women's tennis teams open post-season play this week. The men open the PCAA Conference championship Friday at home while the women travel to U.C. Berkeley for the Northern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championship today.

SJSU will both host and is favored to win the PCAA Conference tennis championships Friday and Saturday. The 17th-ranked Spartans, with an 11-5 dual match record, will be looking for their fourth PCAA title.

The matches will be played on the courts at 10th and Humboldt streets starting at 9 a.m. both days. Two rounds of singles and one doubles will be played on Friday, with the singles final and two rounds of doubles on Saturday.

Cal State Long Beach, who upset SJSU last year to win the title, will field the strongest challenge to the Spartans again this year. However, SJSU had little trouble in beating the 49ers earlier this season, 8-1, in Long Beach.

The Spartans' five losses were all to top ranked teams. They lost to No. 1-ranked UCLA 8-1, third-

ranked Stanford 7-2, fourth-ranked USC 7-2. SJSU lost twice to 15th-ranked UC Berkeley 5-4 and 7-2.

On the winning side, SJSU had four shutouts and four 8-1 victories. The Spartans' closest winning match was a 5-4 decision over the defending state junior college champion Canada College, but in their second meeting SJSU handed the Colts their worst defeat of the season, 7-2.

The Spartans' other victory was over Cal State Hayward 5-5-3-5. Each team was awarded a half point as the last doubles match was called on account of darkness with the match tied at one set apiece.

SJSU's freshman Nial Brash is favored to win the singles title. During the dual match season Brash's record was 13-2, losing to Stanford's Matt Mitchell 6-1, 6-1 and to Cal's Cary Stansbury 7-5, 7-6 (5-2).

For the women months of hard work and deter-

mination will finally come to an end today.

The women's team will be led by Jennifer Davidson, Sue Guyon, Debbie Breen, Julie Gaskill and Kim Mercer Pam MacFarlane, in the No. 1 through No. 6 singles.

Spartan doubles teams of Gaskill-Guyon, Mercer-Davidson and MacFarlane-Breen will be line up for SJSU duette teams from No. 1 through No. 3.

Breen and MacFarlane have the best chances of doing well in the championships. They haven't lost a match in the No. 3 doubles all season.

"We should take No. 3 doubles without any problem," coach Lyn Sinclair said.

"We should come in second or third in the tournament."

"It's just how bad they want it and how much fight they have in them," Sinclair noted. "They have to step on the court like they can't be beaten."

## New booster group for campus students

A meeting for all SJSU students interested in joining the Spartan Sports Club, a new booster group for Spartan intercollegiate athletics, will be held at 3:30 p.m. today in Room 132 of the Engineering Building.

"This program is for the students," Athletic Director Bob Murphy said, "because we want students to be involved in the fun and excitement. The Spartan Sports Club is just for SJSU students."

Murphy said the club will offer members such services as special re-

served seating sections at football and basketball games, tailgate parties at Spartan Stadium, post-game basketball parties, rooting and card sections, and behind-the-scenes involvement in the overall athletic program.

Murphy thought the club would also attract various fraternal and living groups on the campus.

# National soccer champ Dons meet SJSU in spring game

By Russell Ingold

The national champion University of San Francisco soccer team will use its big guns Saturday when it invades Spartan Stadium for an 8 p.m. exhibition battle against SJSU, whose coach, Julie Menendez, is "looking forward to a real challenge."

USF, which deserves the title of International House of Placekicks because only six of its 17 soccer members are U.S.-born, is bringing its three top Nigerian stars — Andy Atueghu, Tony Igwe and Alex Nwosu to challenge the Spartans and national scoring leader Ismael (Easy) Perez.

Atueghu, a junior who was NCAA Player of the Year for the past two seasons, was instrumental in the Dons' national title suc-

cesses both seasons.

While midfielder Atueghu gained the glory, SJSU's Perez garnered the goals with uncanny ease, tallying 23 times in each of his freshman and sophomore seasons to earn the NCAA scoring crown.

Perez, who will be making his 1977 debut Saturday, popped in a goal in the second overtime at Kezar Stadium last Oct. 2, giving the Spartans a startling 1-0 victory over the Dons and an eventual West Coast Intercollegiate Conference championship.

USF retaliated in the 1976 playoffs by thumping SJSU 5-0 at the Dons' Ulrich Field Nov. 27 enroute to the NCAA conquest.

Menendez denies that a spirit of revenge is the foremost thought of either him

or his players going into the practice match.

"It's not that kind of feeling," Menendez said. "The intensity just isn't there."

"All our spring practice games are just 'friendly' games. We're in off-season training, just like the football team is, and the game would be comparable to a football scrimmage against Stanford."

Two Spartan standouts, current sophomore Steve Ryan and junior Sean Keohane, implied that the players will not be as prepared physically and mentally for the Don encounter as they will be when they host USF during the fall regular season.

"I'm from San Francisco," Ryan said, "and I know a lot of the USF players. So I'll have a per-

sonal grudge and team grudge this Saturday."

"We're not as strong as we had hoped," he continued, "because of injuries, but this team's come a long way this spring, and we have a lot of desire. It'll be a good, friendly game."

"It's just a spring practice game," said Keohane, who is also from San Francisco. "There will be a lot of respect on both sides. We've been working hard; we'll be psychologically ready."

Menendez guaranteed that the arch-rival Dons would, however, be sure to not hold back anything against the Spartans, whom they have been battling for the WCIC lead ever since 1964, its first year as a conference.

SJSU has beaten out its northern neighbors for the WCIC title nine times since then, and although the Dons have won the title outright only three times, they have been NCAA champs thrice also, an honor which has eluded SJSU.

"I think USF has a lot of pride in their game," the local coach said. "They stick together, so we'll be playing essentially the same team that won the title in the fall, even though some will graduate this spring. They're not going out there to lose."

"They have explosive players, and we'll have to be real good to stay with them."

The Spartans showed solid potential for a strong effort this Saturday by drawing even, 2-2, with the Sudwest Soccer Club of Ludwigshten, West Germany in a recent practice affair.

"We had a good game against the Germans," Menendez said, adding that those opponents were "comparable to USF."

Overall, SJSU is 2-1-1 in the spring, posting victories over Santa Clara (4-2) and University of Nevada Las Vegas (3-0). The loss came via Santa Clara 3-1 last weekend.

Menendez indicated that he would be substituting liberally against the powerful Dons. "I'll be playing some of the new guys who'll be eligible in the fall, so that they can get the experience," he said.

Two players who are out as far as Saturday's contest is concerned are center forward Steve Swadley and fullback Jerry Bevins, both victims of knee injuries. Perez was also afflicted with knee troubles in the four spring games and sat them out.

"Easy has recovered now," Menendez said, "and he'll be ready to play on Saturday." However, Perez was not listed as a starter.

## It's off to San Antonio

# Bowlers aim at repeat 'thrill'

By Pete Cavaghan

"The drama of human competition, the thrill of victory, and the agony of defeat."

ABC's productive television show, *Wide World of Sports*, uses those words as a lead-in each weekend to its coverage of many different phases of sport.

Three members of the SJSU women's bowling team have experienced this over the past two years. All were valuable experiences, only one result wasn't desirable.

Carrie Choy, Clare Glieden and the team captain Pat Rossler are the three young ladies who hope to lead their team to its second consecutive national championship, attaining a thrill they so narrowly missed in 1975. Their title defense began yesterday, and runs through Saturday, in San Antonio, Texas.

First, in 1975, the team went undefeated until the final frame of the last game of the year. A 7-pin that wouldn't go down caused an emotional outburst.

"I really learned something about bowling — about games," Choy related, "that losing is a part of it." It has been the only defeat of their college careers.

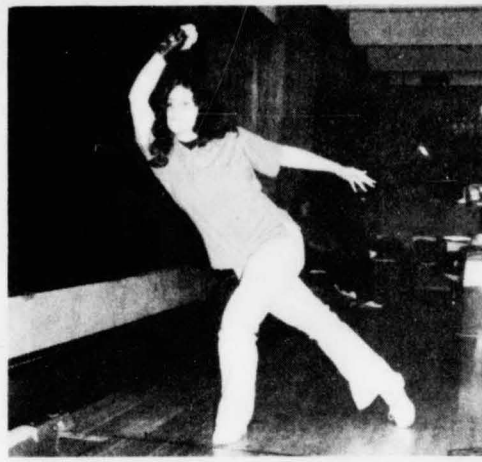
Second was 1976 and an undefeated national champion.

"We knew we were going to win. We knew we were the best team there," Choy said. "It was a whole different feeling."

"I didn't really get excited about winning last year," Rossler recalled. "I just sat there with a sense of satisfaction."

The three know that they have the talent to lead the team to a victory, and that a team effort in a luck-oriented final is necessary.

San Antonio will also be hosting television cameras for the one-game final between the two top qualifiers Saturday morning, KSBW (Channel



Pat Rossler is one of three Spartan bowlers in their third consecutive nationals tournament.

8) will air the final on tape delay, May 14.

The final consists of all five bowlers on the team bowling two frames in one game.

In what may be the most pressure-packed 15 minutes of their lives, the three will have to pull together with rookies Sandy Johnson (174 average), Sharon Nishimatsu (174) and alternate Marlene Ogawa (165).

"We (three) have bowled as a team for a long time," Choy said. There's no feeling as a team like the one for the format at the nationals. Each one of you is separate, but you have to be together.

"It shows who's got it as a team," Choy concluded. "It reflects your confidence in your teammates' abilities," Glieden stated.

"We have the most balanced team."

Glieden pointed out that "the element of luck in bowling is probably the biggest variable except for attitude."

"When that goes, baby, you're in deep water,"

Rossler laughed.

Under the tutelage of coach Terry Gregory, the trio has gone through many experiences together, some happy, some funny, some not.

"Last year we were in the finals," Glieden remarked. "Carrie went to get a drink of water and her hands got all wet. She had some trouble with her thumb sticking in the ball."

Rossler then picked up the action after Choy, who carries a 175 average, attempted to roll the ball.

"It went up at least 10 feet in the air and landed a third of the way down the lane. It was rolling about as fast as a little kid could roll the ball," Rossler reminisced.

"It was hanging on the gutter," she continued, "but it was spinning so much it wouldn't go in the gutter."

"It hooked right into the pocket and blew the pins all over the place," Glieden said. "People were coming up to Terry and saying 'How long did it take you to teach her that?'"

Rossler took pleasure in pointing out that Glieden is not exactly graceful at times on the lanes.

"It was her first tournament," Rossler snickered as Glieden got a bit embarrassed. "She was running out a strike (applying body English). She wasn't looking where she was going and ran right into the pillar."

A somewhat humbled but smiling Glieden picked up the narrative.

"I fell down and I was laughing so hard I couldn't get back up. The team got up and they were heading for the door."

"They were going to leave me, but my doubles partner, Diane Stoops (since graduated), helped me up."

"I don't do things like that," Rossler countered. "I'm not known for my exuberance on my approach. I get my laughs (Continued on page 7)

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# Dust settles in NFL draft; five Spartans chosen

**By Steve Dulas**  
Three more Spartans were selected in the final seven rounds of yesterday's National Football League draft, bringing the total to five. This is the highest total in SJSU history.

Plucked yesterday by pro teams were quarterback Steve DeBerg, in the 10th round by Dallas, wide receiver Jimmy LeJay in the 10th by St. Louis and tackle John Blain 6-foot-6, 250 pounds, in the 11th by New Orleans.

In the first day of drafting Tuesday, defensive lineman Wilson Faumuina was tabbed in the first round by the Atlanta Falcons and record-shattering tailback Rick Kane was grabbed in the third by the Detroit Lions.

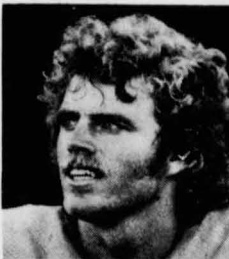
DeBerg transferred from Fullerton Junior College in 1974, and spent the 1975 season on the bench behind Roger Proffitt after he redshirted for one season.

Last year, he stepped into the starting role and turned the Spartan offense into the fifth ranked total offense in the country.

He completed 141 of his 262 pass attempts last season for 2,084 yards and 19 touchdowns, with a .538 percentage in 11 games. Six of his passes were picked off, and he had the lowest percentage of interceptions per attempt, in the nation. His first interception did not come until the

fifth game, against UC Berkeley.

LeJay did not have the year he quite hoped for last season, starting it off by arriving late in San Jose



Steve DeBerg

for practices.

In 10 games, he pulled down 12 passes for 257 yards and 2 touchdowns, including a 58-yarder against the University of Pacific.

The speculation on the massive Blain was that he might be drafted earlier, probably by Green Bay. He said he did not know who was going to draft him, but that the Packers scouts had been in touch with him several times since the season ended.

There was speculation that two other Spartans would be drafted, fullback Lewis Nelson and slippery wide receiver Gary Maddocks.

Nelson averaged over five yards per carry last season while most of his work was throwing devastating blocks for Kane while Maddocks became the Spartan all-time leader in touchdown catches with 14.

This year, SJSU was drafted just about on par with its Pac-8 neighbors, Stanford and UC Berkeley. Cal had six players picked

up by the pros, while the Spartans and Cardinals had five apiece.

The six Golden Bears trying now to land a spot in the NFL are guard Ted Albrecht, who went in the first round to Chicago, wide receiver Wesley Walker, tabbed in the second round by the Joe Namath-less New York Jets, quarterback Fred Besana, picked in the fifth by Buffalo, linebacker Jeff Barnes, who will try to stay with a Bay Area team as Oakland drafted him in the fifth round, linebacker Phil Heck, selected in the 11th

round by Denver, and guard Gary Peters, the next to last choice in the entire draft, going to Minnesota.

Walker, a lightning fast

receiver, burned SJSU badly last season, pulling in eight passes for 289 yards and three touchdowns, in a game which found the Spartans humiliated, 46-14. The yardage set a Pac-8

single game record.

Besana played back-up to the late Joe Roth for the past two seasons, and will have to try and dislodge Joe Ferguson out of a job in upstate New York.

Of the Stanford players drafted, record-setting wide receiver Tony Hill went to Dallas in the third round, defensive end Duncan McCall was grabbed by the Washington Redskins

in the fourth round, kicker Mike Michel went to Miami in the fifth, guard Gary Anderson was selected by Detroit in round 10, and quarterback Mike Cordova went to Philadelphia.

## classifieds

### announcements

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## Bowling trio defends title

(Continued from page 6)

watching them bowl. "I've hit my ankle a few times (with the ball)," Rossler admitted. "But that's not funny, that's painful."

Rossler may have her teammates watching her next year.

To join the California professional circuit requires a 170-pin average over 60 games, according to Rossler, who averaged 197 this year.

This year's National Bowling Council Spectacular in San Antonio features the top amateurs, collegians, and pros.

Rossler has been to the Spectacular the past two years and this one as a collegian.

"It depends on how far she goes pro (California circuit vs. nation-wide)," Glieden said, "but I think she could be at the Spectacular next year on the pro level," Glieden opined, meaning that Rossler would have to be one of the top 16 pros.

"I wanted to (go pro) for awhile but not any more," Glieden commented. "Maybe one day I'll get back on that track. But after the nationals, I'm looking to my profession," administration of justice. She averaged 193 this season.

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Stanley Benz, shown here in the recent Spartan Showcase, is the former SJSU dean of students. He feels the average student is more apathetic than a decade ago.

# Political apathy growing on campus says former SJSU dean of students

**By Ernie Hill**  
A man who has spent 27 years on the SJSU campus thinks students today differ greatly from those of a decade ago.  
Dr. Stanley Benz moved from his post of dean of students to his current position as coordinator of pre-professional curricula in the SJSU Counseling Services Department in 1970 and is retiring in July.  
Benz describes the Vietnam era of the late 1960's as the most difficult period of time to administer policies on campus.  
"They made us look at

our social order. I didn't quarrel with their objectives, just their methods," Benz said of the campus militants.  
The tension on campus gave Benz an "uncomfortable" feeling. But he has a different kind of uncomfortable feeling these days.  
**More involvement**  
"It's a little disturbing that they aren't more involved in the issues of the day," he said of today's college students.  
He saw one extreme of political activity reached in the late 1960s with some

violent student participation. Now, Benz thinks the opposite extreme of zero student participation can be just as negative.  
"I certainly hope the pendulum doesn't swing back so far in the other way that they become completely lethargic," Benz added.  
Benz, who will be 63 when he retires this summer, can remember the SJSU campus when he first arrived here in 1950 to be dean of men.  
SJSU had about 6,000 students at the time and Benz recalls, "there was more personal contact with students."

**SJSU's growth**  
In 1950, the campus stretched from Fourth to Seventh streets in a city that had only 90,000 residents. Benz remembers he "personally knew" almost all of SJSU's 300 employees. Now the university has a staff of around 1,300 and he doesn't have a chance to get to know as many of them as he would like.  
Through his years as dean of students, Benz is most proud of his role in setting up various programs for students in the residence halls and the planning of the Student Union.

In his years as dean of students, Benz served as a regional vice-president of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators.  
He was also one of four founders of the Western Deans Association. The group has since joined the national association and has over 200 members, mostly in California and Oregon.  
**Leaves administration**  
Benz left his position as dean of students to work closer to students, which he enjoys more than administrative work.  
"Now I help students through the red tape that I helped create as administrator," he said with a smile.  
Benz loves the opportunity to see former SJSU students he knew. "There's no greater satisfaction than to talk to past students about how they're doing."  
He plans to return to the campus to attend student functions and see old friends.  
Benz will be honored at a luncheon from noon to 2 p.m., May 20, in the Student Union. Tickets for the luncheon are \$5 and must be received in the Dean of Student Services office by tomorrow.

## Corrections talk by officials today

The correctional system and the role the community plays in it will be discussed today by local judges, county supervisors, law enforcement officials and probation officers.  
Three panel discussions will be held in the S.U. Loma Prieta Room. There is no admission charge, and everyone is invited.

The audience will be able to ask questions of the panelists.  
"The View From the Bench" will be offered at 9 a.m. by three judges.  
The community's responsibility in the corrections system will be discussed at 11 a.m., and "Money and Resources" will be debated at 1:30 p.m.

## Local involvement lacking

### School, community separate

**By Ed Finkas**  
An artificial separation exists between the school and the community and because of this more community schools are needed, according to New College instructor David Pacheco.  
The little red school house which was the center for almost all activities has faded away, Pacheco, a former community school coordinator, told New College's Alternative Approaches to Learning class

Tuesday.  
The more urban the United States became the more it moved away from the little red school, he said.  
The difference between the community school and the regular public school is that local groups become involved in the school. Pacheco said in one school senior citizens work as volunteers in the classroom and the school is used as the community needs it, for recreation classes, planting a community vegetable garden or as a place for community board meetings where the plans for carrying out the community's wants are thought out.

The community school helps the community organize itself and the school becomes the community's, according to a film shown during part of the talk.  
Most schools are open from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. five days a week, Pacheco said, but community schools are open 14 to 16 hours a day seven days a week serving the community. The San Francisco Bay Area now has more than 100 community schools and the numbers are growing, he said.  
In Sunnyvale, the community is actively involved in such schools and all the school bonds have passed since the school's start, he said.

lucant. They don't want their classroom space used when they are not in there, and they don't want to spend more time being a part of the community school, he said.  
Pacheco wants to inform prospective teachers at SJSU about the community school programs so they can understand it and become interested in it.

At the school where Pacheco worked, \$17,500 in vandalism occurred in the year before the start of the community school program. The following year there was no vandalism at the school, he said.  
A room for a teen club was given to the teenagers and the vandalism stopped, he added.  
The community school tries to comply with the people's wants, Pacheco said, whether they may want a macramé class or a crosswalk.  
The big key to being a director of the community school is spending time in the community — assessing the needs of the community, he said.  
The program director works with the teachers, the principal, the students and everyone in the community.  
One of the problems in the program is the teachers, Pacheco said. Some teachers are re-

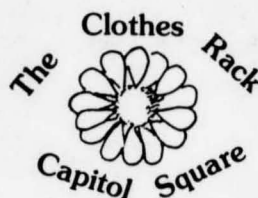
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After May 20, or the sale of 2,000 "2 for 1" student tickets, the price goes up. Take a moment now to complete the form below, include your payment of \$15 (no cash in the mail, please), and send it to ATHLETIC TICKET OFFICE, SJSU, SAN JOSE, CA. 95112. Telephone (408) 277-3241 for the answers to any of your questions.

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